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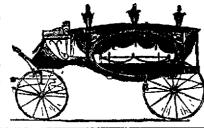
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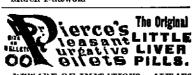
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The Ten Bungs in the Ladder of Military
Advancement.

On the lowest rung are the words "Second Lieutenant," on the upper is the word "General." When promotion comes other than in the staff of the army the ascent of the ladder is one rung at a time. When a general officer dies, or retires, or otherwise creates a vacancy, there is a scramble on the part of those occupying lower rungs to get up higher. Promotion to the grade of Captain of the line is made regimentally. Promotion to the grade of Colonel is lineal. In both cases promotion to the vacant grade is regulated by priority of commission. Promotion to the rank of Brigadier-General or Major-General is a matter

of selection; but, as stated, advancement up to and including the rank of Colonel of the line is made one rung at a time. The law does not prescribe regimental promotion, and there is much dissatisfaction felt with the occasional workings whereby an officer junior in years of service overslaughs a colleague of another regiment, his senior in service; but the custom of the Adjutant-General's office has given the usage the force of law. In 1873 Lieutenant-Colonel Crook was selected by the President for the rank of Brigadier-General, and he was confirmed by the Senate. He never was a Colonel in the regular army, and he is now the senior Brigadier-General of the army in relative rank. The next officers in relative order of rank are Benet, Mac-

Should any Major-General of the army create a vacancy, the selection of his successor would rest with the Executive and confirmation be made by the Senate. Just as when one of a row of bricks upended within reaching distance of one another is upset and the other bricks are also upset, so it is with the juniors of the officer so selected and confirmed. Custom has justly confined promotions to the grades above that of Brigadier-General to the line. Some shrewd doubts are expressed by knowing ones whether in the next race for promotion there will not be entered a dark horse from the general staff of the army. The organ-

feely, Drum and Miles.

izations of the army of the United States shows one Lieutenant-General, Sheridan; three Major-Generals, Scho-held, Terry and Howard, and six Brigadier-Generals, Cook, Miles, Stanley, Gibbon, Ruger and Merritt. Each of the ten regiments of cavalry have a There are five Colonels of artillery and twenty-five Colonels of infantry. If there be no overslaughing—as when Crook, Benet, McFeely, Baird, Swaim, Greely and Murray were selected-the next Brigadier-General

COWS FOR THE DAIRY. Vhy It Does Not Pay Farmers to Feed In-

will be taken from these forty Colonels of the line. - Chicago Tribune.

There is no man who so imperatively equires first-class stock as the intelligent poor man. The indifferent, lazy and shiftless poor man can get along better with that class of mosuate-producing soum cattle that through generations of abuse and neglect have learned to endure the bitter uses of adversity and to make the most of their opportunities or, in the words of the vernacular, they can "hustle" for best of them. They have their with sharpened by hard experience just as the newsboys and beggars do in large

cities The man, however, who is poor

and at the same time proud, ambitious and intelligent, and this describes the mass of America's young farmers, must put his wits to work to find some way of procuring for his own use the very best quality of cows. He knows that it does not pay to feed and handle indifferent dairy stock; that the poor cows have to be carried by the good ones, and are therefore worse than useless in the herd; that they not only take up room, eat food, require attendance and run the risk of dying without any chance of profit to him, but far worse than this, they greatly discourage him in the life work before him When he goes over his returns in milk and butter at the end of the year he charges all his losses to the cows right and left, without the slightest discrimination, and, of course, if the balance is on the wrong side of the account, or too near to it, he bal-ances them all alike and from that condemning the whole dairy business. If he had kept an account with the product of each animal, as his intelligence should teach him is an absolute requisite to a well-conducted dairy, he soon would have learned, and before they began seriously to shrink in milk yield, that certain members of the herd were not profitable and would have gotten rid of them; his books would then have shown a return in dollars far in excess of the necessary outlay and he would have been encouraged to go on in the good work. His methods for securing better cows after he has found out which are the poor ones must be left to his own invention. Where there is a will there is always a way, and if you have not the ready money to buy them, then study up how to grow them. This method is always open and is by far the better plan if the farmer only has the patience and pluck to study and stay. Time works wonders when a purpose is steadily persisted in.—American

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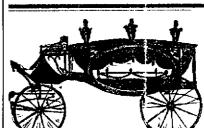
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Amanda Decker vs. William Dreicer—in Chancery.

The above named defendant, William Decker, will hereby take notice, that the complainant, Amanda Decker, on the 20th day of April, 1288, filed her bill of complaint in said circuit court, on the chancery side thereof, that summons was duly issued thereon, returnable on the Fourth day of June, A. D. 1888, U at said cause is now pending and undetermined in said court. Now, unless you, the said William Decker, shall be and personally appear before the said circuit court at Decatur, fillhods, in said county of Macon, on the Fourth day of June, A. B. 1888, to plead, answer or demut to said bill, the same and the matter therein contained, will be taken for confessed and a decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said bill.

Dated at Decatur, fillnois, this 20th day of April, A. D. 1888.

E. Mocle Lillar, Connignant's Sol'citor.

THOMAS LEE, Complainant's Sol'citor, april 20-day

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STATR OF ILLINOIS, 185.

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Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 20th day of April, A. D. 1888. Sheriff's Sale.

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Who Will be Governor? Just at present the interesting problem in Illinois politics is, who will receive the Republican nomination for governor? There never was a time since 1860 when the choice lay between so many candidates, nor has there ever been an occasion when the preferences of the party were so difficult to determine in advance. Of the half dozen candidates most prominently before the people no one has much the advantage

the others, and all prophecies to the effect that this or that one is far in advance of all competitors are idle in the extreme. All tables showing, or purporting to show, that this candidate or that has so many hundred votes for sure are the purest guess work. The fact is that while a majority of the counties have selected their delegates, only a very small proportion of them have been inatructed, and the man who can tell in udvance where the uninstructed delegates will go must be endowed with powers of divination that are not at all common in these cays. Influences that are not dreamed of may determine the choice of several hundred delegates, and influences, too, that will not be apparent until the delegates assemble in convention. Combinations between candidates may affect the result, and these combinations are not hable to be made until the last moment. The question of the presidency may cut a good deal of a figure in the choice of a candidate for governor, and this question can hardly be determined until there is opportunity for consultat on and a comparison of notes. But wintever militances are brought forward as factors, it is safe to say that the Ropublican candidate for governor of Illinois is not yet nominated, and that his name will continue to be a fair subject for guessing for another week. A LONDON correspondent says that the

to return among them as the American Minister, and that he shall not be made Chief Justice. If it were true that the English were really opposed to his appointment to the (hief Justiceship, it would be something of an argument in BLOOMINGTON has been talking with Kansas City by telephone. That ambitions town never loses an opportunity to boom the interests of its chief indus-

English are very anxious for Mr. Phelps

try-statesmanship, and the fact that it has been talking with such a distant point leads to the belief that it is about to bring forth a candidate for something higher than a state office. Look out for something now and startling in the matter of the chief justice-SENATOR GORMAN Says that in Mary-

1 and Federal officers have been removed "because they were Republicans, and Democrats appointed to their places because they were Democrats." This is at least can hel, and much better, according to the Philadelphia Press, than any admission by President Cleveland, who, it says, "has removed Republicans without assigning any reason, leaving them rest b fore the public under the cowardly imputation of inefficiency or dishonosty."

SMNATOR CULLOSS has been interviewed on the subject of the presidential nomination, and says he is not a candidate. The make it apparent, however, that the Senator is altogether without hope that the claims of the dark horses will be entirely overlooked. He says his desire is that Illinois shall send a delegation prepared to support the most available candidate that can be found, and if the convention in its deliberations should conclude that Illinois mucht again fornish i candidate who promised the best hope o success he would have the loyal and hearty support of the delegation. And that 14 just what every Illinois Republican thinks.

rne tragic End of the Stoin's Pass Train Robbers San Francisco, April 21 Captain

Burns, a deputy United States marshal, who has returned from Arizona, where he went to huat down the Stein's pass jobbers, reports that they were burned out and shot down by Sheria. Paul, and, some Mexican soldiers The robbers started from Chihuahaa for Stein's pass, four hundred miles away, and after tobbing the train, were returning waen l'anlintercepted them on Mexican soil. They took refuge in Maxican adobe. After the shooting through the heart of a Mexican sergeant who tried to force his way into the house the alcade ordered the robbers to be killed and as the adobe was full of women and children, a tunnel was dug under the house and they were rescued. As they fled a robber flied on them, and wounded one woman. The aleade then fired the roof of the adobe. When the fire became hot, the desperadoes attempted to make a break for liberty. Larry Shechan appeared at a door and was riddled with bullets. The soldiers kept up their first through the door and killed. Hart, whose body was found afterward in the building. Johnson had the alternative of boing roasted or shot, and preferred the latter. He suddenly threw open the door and rashed outwith a revolver in each hand, to be met with a velley from the sheriff and his guards. Johnson fell upon his face, but raised himself on his elbow and fired both pistols. In an instant he was riddled with bullets. Shoriff Paul searched Johnson's body and found six hundred dollars and some

jewelry that had been taken from the ex press car. When he got to Hart's body he found poor picking. The soldiers had

The Boycott on Chicago Beer. CHICAGO, April 21.—The striking brewers are now confident of success in their effort to boycott Chicago beer. They state that arrangements have been made to get beer from other points, and they think enough salcon-keepers will go into the scheme of refusing Chicago beer to make the browers come to terms with the

An Engineer Arrested for Murder.

STREATOR, 111., April 24.— Harry impell, an engineer on a Burlington itch engine, has been placed under ds for the murder of John Lomasney, was struck by his engine on Tuesday , and died of his injuries on Saturday ey was a prominent and wealthy Dip you see the nittle Gems at Chesp

Noneltiks in Ladies' Felt Hats, at dtf R. Straw's

the "Home Comfort" Ranges at itae, Wells & Co.'s. Journey of the apring chicken is together wither lasts longer than till

FROM WASHINGTON.

The President Returns Three More Private Pension Bills Without His Signature.

Decisions of the United States Suprem-Court-An Invitation to the President and Mrs. Cleveland. Pension Beats Sentenced-The Samoar

Islands - Indian Commissioner

Atkins-Congressional.

Private Pension Bills Vetoed. WASHINGTON, April 24.—The President yesterday returned to the House three private pension bills, with voto mes

One of these bills, granting a pension to Wm. H. Brockenshaw, who was in the service a few days more than three months, claims a pension for injuries t his ribs, resulting from several other sol-diers, who were scuffling, failing on hin while he was getting into his bunk. Hi the Pension Bureau upon the ground the the lajury was not incurred while in the vetoing this bill, the President says: must be conceded that upon the claim ant's own showing, he was not injured as incident to military service Aside from this objection, it is hardly possible that an injury of this kind producing the consequences which it is alleged followed its infliction, could have been sustained by this soldler and not in the least interrupted the performance of his military service, though such service was very short and probably severs When, with this, it is considered that eighteen y are elapsed between the date of the alloged injury and the soldier's ap plication for pension, I am satisfied the no injustice will be done, if the disposi-

rean is allowed to stand. Another bill, granting a pension Morris T. Mantor, who claims to be suffe ing from dropsy, is vetoed, the Fresiden says, because it appears that no pensiona ble disability from dropsy had existed since filing his application in 1880.

Another bill, granting a pension to H

C. DeWitt is vetoed because "an act th precise duplicate of this was passed at the present session of this Congress, and ved executive approval on the 10th day of March, 1888".

The second enactment, the President

observes, is, of course, entirely useless and was evidently passed by mistake. Decisions by the United States Suprem

Washington, April 24.—The Supreme Court of the United States yesterday af-firmed the decision of the Circuit Court of Virginia, which perpetually enjoined the State Auditor from distraining for taxes on rolling stock belonging to the Balti-more & Ohio railroad. The Baltimore & Ohio operated under contract certain Virginia railroads. The State Auditor levied on the rolling stock for \$22,000—the amount of taxes due for eleven years. This was held to be illeged by the Circuit Court, in the ground that the Baltimore & Ohio company was a corporation of another State, and not liable to taxation under the State statute. The judgment of the Supreme Court of

Kausas is affirmed, on an appeal brought up by the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company. The State Supreme Court awarded damages to Patrick Markey, an employed of the company, for injuried received because of the negligence of another employe of the company, a State law making a railroad company liable for the injury of one of its servants by reason of the negligence of another. The railroad company contended, on its appeal, that this statute was in violation of the Fourteenth amendment to the Constitution, as it was in the nature of special legislation, and because it discriminated against the rights of corporations. The Supreme Court of the United States holds this contention to

An Invitation to the President and Mrs. Cleveland. Washington, April 24.—Congressman

Lee and several citizens of Petersburg, Va., called at the Executive Mansion yes-terday and invited President and Mrs. Cleveland to attend the musical festival which opens in that city on the 8th of next month. A similar invitation was tendered Mrs. Cleveland by a committee, consisting of Mrs. Governor Lee and others. The invitations are signed by four hundred children who are to sing on Children's day. They are prepared in handsome style. The President and Mrs. Cleveland sold that they would be pleased. to attend the festival, and if they found they could do so, they would inform the committee through Representative Lee.

Pension Beats Sentenced. WASHINGTON, April 24.—The Commis sioner of Pousious has been advised that

Acelia and Samuel Lawrence, who were convicted in the United States District Court of Iowa on the 11th inst. for procuring fraudulent affidavits in the pension claim of Acelia Reed, after she had been remarried to Samuel Lawrence have been sentenced. Acella was fined \$500, and her hysband Samuel Lawrence, was fined \$100 and sentenced to the penitentiary for

The Affairs of the Samoan Islands, Washington, April 24.—A joint resolution was introduced in the House yesterday by Romesentative Morrow, citing the sent condition of affairs in the Samoan Islands, and calling on the President and Secretary of State to maintain the firm stand taken upon the proposition that no country possesses the right to establish a protectorate over the Pacific islands.

Will Resign His Position and Go To Work. Washington, April 24.—Mr. Atkins, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, who is a candidate for election to the United States

Benate from Tennessee, will resign his position in May or June, for the purpose of entering actively into the canvass. Minister Phelps.

WASHINGTON, April 24. - Minister Phelps was a visitor on the floor of the Senate vesterday, and was introduced to the Senators by Mr. Hawley.

THE FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

(First Session.) BENATE

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The House substi-tute for the Senate bill for aids to navigation to guide to Charlotte harber, Florida, was con House bill, prohibiting book-making, or pool on boat-races, base ball or horse-races in the city of Washington, or Georgetown, D. C., was

passed.

The bill to forfeit certain railroad land grants STRAINS and external injuries are the

chief causes of weak ankles and joints. By the free use of Salvation Oil a cure will be effected in a short time.

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Removal.

Peter Perl, the undertaker, is now in his new quarters at the old tabernacle building, which has been reflitted in fine style. New stock, plenty of room and light. apr 19-d&wlm

THE Old Reliable Peter Schuttler and Moline Wagons for sale by Spencer & Leuman. feb18-dawtf

THE lightest clothing house in town is Cheap Charley's, daw The ladies say that the place to buy

was taken up and considered, but went over Mr. Palmer offered a substitute for the Ani

Mr. Palmer offered a substitute for the Animal Industry bill. The substitute was read and ordered printed.
Consideration of the International Copyright bill was then proceeded with.
Mr. Chace, who has charge of the bill, made a statement in its support. It came before Congress, he said, under very different auspices from any previous bill on the same subject. It commanded the united, harmonious support of every interest connected with the subject—authors, publishers and printers. The purpose sought to be accomplished by it was to secure to foreign authors, compilers and art secure to foreign authors, compilers and as secure to foreign authors, compilers and artists the same privilege of copyright as was granted by the United States statutes to American authors and artists. After explaining popyright laws in other countries, he said that the American people were the buccaneers, the Corsairs on the great ocean of literature.

Mr. Morrill said that he expected to vote for the bill with the distributions, that its success. the bill, but he did not believe that its success would be promoted by stigmaticing the American people as buccaneers or corsairs. He offered an amendment which he thought quite reasonable. It provides that publishers of newspapers or other periodicals in the United States shall be allowed to copy in those publications any articles that may appear in the newspapers or other periodicals of any foreign country, and for that purpose (but not for sale) shall be allowed to import such newspapers and other periodicals.

Mr. Vance moved to insert a proviso that newspapers, magazines and periodicals shall not be entitled to copyright. the bill but he did not believe that its sue

not be entitled to copyright.

Mr. Be k asked why not have free trade in Mr. Be k asked why not have free trade in books among all countries. Then the American people would get books cheaply, and every body would be protected at home and abroad. This, he thought, would be fair all around. Mr. Chace though that might be done if foreign countries would agree to it.

Mr. Hisoock made a speech in favor of the bill. Authors he and wors poorly paid, bootly

bill. Authors, he said, were poorly paid, peorly fed, and peorly clothed, and existing conditions were driving from the profession the best young men in it

Without action on Mr Morrill's proposed amendment, the bill went over until to-mor-The Senate then went into secret session, and

at 5.80 p m. adjourned

An invitation to participate in the celebration of the Centennial anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington, to be held in New York, April 30, 1839, was laid before the House and referred.

The pending business was the Senate bill granting a pension of one hundred dollars permonth to the widow of General James B. Rickets, with an amendment reducing the rate to seventy-five dollars. After a brief discussion, the bill, as amended, was passed. the bill, as amended, was passed.

A number of bills and resolutions were introduced and referred, among them the fol-

By Mr Morrow (Cal). To execute certain treaty stipulations prohibiting Chinese immigration.

By Mr. Cox (N Y): Accepting in behalf of the House, the inv tation to participate in the Contennial celebration of the inauguration of George Washington, to be held in New York April 39, 1889

By Mr Anderson (In.) Directing the Attor-

By Mr Anderson (In.) Directing the Attor my deneral to commence proceedings against the Union Pecific Railroad Company. By Mr. Heistand (Pa.): For the erection of a public building at Columbia, Pa. By Mr. Simens (N. C.): For the appointment

of a commission to inquire into the progress of the colored race since 1865 The House then went into committee of the whole on the River and Harbor bill. whole on the River and Harbor bill.
But little progress had been made with the
bill, when, at five o'clock, the committee rose
and the House adjourned
Immediately after adjournment, the announcement was made that a caucus of Demo-

oratic members would be held in the hall of the House at eight o'clock this evening STARTED UP.

Partial Success of Resumption at the Edgar Thompson

Steel-Works. Both Sides Claim a Substantial Victory-

The Presence of Pinkerton Men

Likely to Cause Trouble.

PITTEBURGE, Pa., April 24.-There was no disturbance whatever in or about the Edgar Thompson Steel-works at Braddock yesterday. Furnace "A" was fired up at yosterday, and furnace "B" will be fired up and seventy men go to work in the pudding department to-day. The ingot heaters in the old rail mill are all fired up, but there is not a full quota of men in this department. A number of machinists gave notice last evening that they would not work to-day, while a number of the masons who left the works yes-terday morning signified their intention

to resume their places.

The deputy sheriffs have not yet gone The deputy sheriffs have not yet gone official reception will be given on her arinto service, as the sheriff's warning rival in Berlin. against trespass has been generally com-plied with.

A largely-attended meeting of former auspices of the Knights of Labor. Representatives of each department reported ters have been especially prepared for the number of men employed or idle, and her. a substantial victory was claimed. reported that in the converting mill there were not enough men to man one converter. Around the furnaces there were only thirty-two men out of four hundred. In the rail mill there were only twenty puddlers and no roll turners.

There has been no attempt made to start the blooming mill, and the most reliable reports to be secured place the total number at work yesterday at three hundred and twenty-five. General Organizer Lavine, of the Kaights of Labor, visited the works yesterday, and afterwards sent out telegrams to all local assemblies warning trades unionists to remain away. In an interview, Mr. Lavine said.

"I believe that there will be serlous trouble here. I can read the signs, and they are indeed gloomy. The introduc-tion of the Pinkerton men cannot but re-sult disastrously, and if the company attempts to bring men here there will be a tempts to bring men here there will be a clash. At present the Knights have won a glorious victory, proving that there are not enough skilled workmen to operate the works, and I do not believe that the firm can secure the kind of men they desire. I believe this fight has but begun, and that it will spread throughout the steel trade."

The guards about the works were doubled last night, and the men marched to their houses in a body, unmolested The strikers will hold another meeting to-day, and make an attempt to organize the remainder of the men. General Superintendent Janes expresses himself well satisfied with the situation, and claims that he will have over a thous

and men at work to-day. The Bekers Win. CHICAGO, April 24.—The employes of the bakeries of this city, who went out on

a strike Sunday, returned to work yesterday, the proprietors having made satis-factory concessions. Fire at the Union Stock-Yards. CHICAGO, April 24 .- A fire at the Union

you care"? asked Governor Hill, and the reinstatement was made. stock-yards yesterda destroyed five The other letters of Governor Hill to barns, cantaining three thousand tons of Mr. Squire were simply replies acknowl hay, and two cribs with fifty thousand edging Squire's congratulations, and in bushels of corn. Loss. \$100,000.



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Freycinet.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Danger of Boulangerism in France-Confidence in

Cordial Greeting Accorded the Queen

onstration in Berlin.

-- Continued Improvement

THE DANGER OF BOULANGERISM.

London, April 24.—Much uneasiness

elt in Paris from the unmistabable ev

the force on duty at present side with th

ideas and asperations, the result of a pop

ular rising in favor of this formidable rival of the existing government is great-ly feared. Under the present conditions

tion, would be likely to have matters near-

In an interview vesterday, Felix Puat,

constitution of the first Republic. With a

single chamber, the presidency means a limited monarchy."

Pyat said that he abhorred the plebiscite

because it did not express the will of the people. He concluded the interview by saying that it it was not vious that Gen-

eral Boulanger aimed at supreme power.

CONFIDENCE IN M. FREYCINET.

Paris, April 24.—In the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, Premier Floquet agreed to an immediate debate upon

omte Martinprey's interpellation re-

garding the appointing of a civilian to the war office, the portfolio of which is

the war office, the portfolio of which is held by M. Freycinet. The Comte de-clared that M. Floquet's action in appoint-ing M. Freycinet was revolutionary and would have a deplorable effect upon

the army.

M. Floquet replied that under the mon-

archy there was as many civil as military war ministers. He claimed that it was

revoluntiary to force general agitations

in political circles. The government had

thought that it was best to secure a man

who was competent to execute their programme. He reminded the chamber of the patriotism displayed by M. Freycinet

in 1870, as chief of the military cabinet

M. Freycinet declared that he had not

m. Freycinet denared that he had not sought the office, and had only assumed it upon earnest solicitation. The national defense, he said, belonged to the Repub-licans, to whom France had been left un-

armed and mutilated. He knew his duties

and would perform them with energy and patriotism. In conclusion, M. Freycinet

said that he reckoned upon receiving the confidence of the chamber.

An order of the day, expressing confidence in the appointment of M. Freycinet, was then adopted by a vote of 377 to 175.

On motion of Deputy Maret, the report of the Panama lottery committee, advising

Austria.

SALUTED THE QUEEN.

BERLIN, April 23.—Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria in full uniform, ac-

companied by staff officers, met Queen Victoria at Innspruck to-day. The greet-ing was a cordial one. The Emperor ad-

vanced to the car, in which the Queen was, and the latter rose quickly to greet him. The Emperor saluted her by kissing her

hand. He then offered the Queen his arm and escorted her to the waiting-room

of the station, which had been elaborately

decorated, and where dejeuner had been

prepared. A short stop only was made, and the royal party soon proceeded on

In deference to the Queen's wishes, no

Empress Victoria, Crown Prince Will-

the castle at Charlottenburg, where quar-

ENCOURAGING.

eral condition is satisfying. He was re-moved from his bed this afternoon, and lay on a sofa. The discharge of pus was copious, some of which dropped down-

copious, some of which dropped down-wards in his throat, causing a paroxysm of coughing. The swelling of the glands has decreased somewhat. The Emperor's appetite has been good to-day. For break-

fast he ate some beef and a portion of a fowl, and an hour later partook of some

CONTINUES TO IMPROVE.

BERLIN, April 24, 1 A. M.—The Emperor continuees to improve. The fever is de-

QUEER DOINGS.

An Inside View of the Municipal Government of New York.

NEW YORK, April 24.—The Senate com-

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produce the letter.

BERLIN, April 23 .- The Emperor's gen-

that the loan be authorized, was tabled.

ınder Gambetta.

oncerned.

roducing Alderman Fratt, of Elmira, who visited New York City on behalf of 4 committee of investigation concerning street-sweeping machinery. Chamberlain Ivins was called. Wit-

Chamberiam Ivins was caned. Whiseas, at Mayor Grace's request, found that Mr. Squire's history in his native town was ansavory. Then Mr. Grace said that Mr. Squire should go. The commissioner of accounts and Mr. Ivins (as Mayor Grace's counsel) found that there were irregularities to Satisfact of Satisf ies in Squire's office. In 1885 Mr. Thompties in Squire's office. In 1833 Mr. Thompson came on the scene, and expressed a desire to have Squire removed. It is well known that Squire was continually beating the Civil-Service board. Thompson showed witness a copy of the famous Squire letter, and witness told Thompson that there was nothing more needed than the original letter to oust Squire. In January witness laid the matter before Governor Hill, and urged the removal of Squire. The Governor said he placed no reliance on alleged copies of letters that were intended to remove officials, and that he would not take any action in the removal of Squire until the original letter was produced and an indictment found. Witness said Squire's evidence on Saturday respecting his talk with him (Ivins)

dence that has been given during the incipient riots of the past few days, that Boulangerism has already taken effect among the police of the city. As fully half day respecting his talk with him (Ivins) about the purchase of his office is unqualifiedly false from beginning to end.

Herman Clark, of Clark & O'Brien, was called. He said O'Brien came to him and new deputy, and are ready to espouse his said he would like to raise money to take up a \$10,000 note of Governor Hill's, which was indorsed by Muller & O'Brien. He a mab having the elevation of General Boulanger for the object of its demonstrawas indorsed by mutier & Orient. In indorsed the note. When the note int-tured, it was taken up and another sub-stituted, indorsed by Maurice B. Flynn and John O'Brien. When this note ma-tured it was substituted by another, but ly their own way, so far as the notice are the veteran Socialist and new deputy from Marseilles, declared that he agreed with Mr. O'Brien's name was not on it. The money was paid by the firm and charged to O'Brien. On account of advancing the Boulangists in demanding a revision of the constitution, but said that he did not agree with them as to the manner in money to Peterson & Co., to whom they sublet the contract, the firm of Clark & which they wished to strengthen the presidential powers, which closely bor-dered upon dictatorship. "I would abol-O'Brien was to retain ten per cent. of the money received from the city by Peterson & Co., as the work was performed. Witsh," said he "the desire to return to the

ness said he had received fifteen hundred dollars from Peterson, which Peterson said he had been asked to contribute toward taking up Governor Hill's note. In speaking to O'Brien about the money, he said to him that he (O'Brien) had bet-ter take Peterson's money, back to him, as he (witness) did not believe in coutributing money for political purposes. I told O'Brien that if he did not take the money back, it would be charged against his own recount.

O'Brien, the witness said, favored the Aqueduct bill. When witness asked O'Brien when he expected to get his money back that was contributed toward to the witness and he taking up Hill's note, O'Brien said he would take care of it himseif. O'Brien frequently approached witness about paying political assessments. Witness could not see why he, a Republican, should pay Democratic assessments. He opposed bringing politics into the business.
O'Brien replied that the Democrats were friendly to him (O'Brien), and they should ontribute something. The \$5,000 note was taken up by the firm at O'Brien's request after the fall campaign, and twenty-five hundred dollars also contributed to the Democratic committee. The political assessment payments were made three weeks after the firm got the contract Those contributions were the occasion of a quarrel between witness and Partner O'Brien. Witness promised General Fracy to produce at the next hearing some important letters concerning polit-

ical assessments. Delancey Nicoll was called as a witness, and testified that he went to Albany to oppose Squire and Flinn's application to the Governor to have the Attorney-General take charge of the trial of these per-sons. The Governor refused to interfere, and said the county officials were competent to conduct the case. In conversa-tion, the Governor told Nicoll that he was anxious to see the trial pushed. He suggested that the trial be under sections 58 and 54, which would make the charges stronger. He did not say how he would act on the petition for Saulre's removal, but said there was no friend so close to him as to make him deflect from his duty.

Adjourned until Saturday. The committe requested, upon reconvening, that the witness furnish as much information as possible, after examining his papers, as to drawbacks. He was then again asked if he was receiving a salary from the Atlantic refinery, as its treasurer, and he replied in the affirmative. He added that he had stock in the Standard Oil Trust, to the amount of the property he turned over, in January last, in his refinery. He sold out to the Standard because he believed there was a general tendency of the times to combine capital and do business on a larger scale. He did not know whether his prediction was well founded, as he had not had iam, Prince Henry and the Grand Duke of Baden, will receive the Queen on her arsufficient experience in his new depart-

Adjourned till Tuesday morning,

BASE BALL

Games Played Monday, April 23, 1885. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston-Bostons, 3; Philadelphias, 1. Pittsburgh-Pittsburghs, 10; Detroits, 9. Indianapolis-Chicagos, 11: Indianapo-Washington - Washingtons, I; New

Yorks, 1—twelve innings. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Baltimore-Baltimores, 11: Brooklyns, 8. Philadelphia - Athletics, 28; Cleve-St. Louis-Browns, 3: Cincinnatis, 2.

broth and eggs. He spoke cheerfully with the doctors, and this afternoon had a con-ference with Prince Bismarck, lasting an Kansas City-Kansas Citys, 15; Louisvilles, 13. OTHER GAMES. Charleston, S. C .- New Orleans,

Charlestons, 0. Birmingham, Ala.-Birminghams,

Memphis, 2. Mansfield, O .- Mansfields, 10; Jacksons, 1, Sandusky, O.—Sanduskys, 6; Buffaloes, 3. St. Paul, Minn.—St. Pauls, 4; Omahas, 0. The Iroqueis Club Banquet.

mittee appointed to investigate the man-agement of the municipal government CHICAGO, April 24.—The fifth annual banquet of the Iroquois Club took place resumed work yesterday morning. Son-ator Pierce had been instructed by Gov-ernor Hill, in a dispatch, to demand of last evening at the Palmer House last evening at the rainer noise. The banquet hall was finely decorated and presented a magnificent appearance, There were about four hundred guests present, and after an elaborate feast had been discussed, numerous toasts were re-Squire the damaging letter which Squire had claimed that the Governor had sent him. When Mr. Fierce announced the desire of Governor Hall regarding the let ters to Squire, Chairman Fassett said that General Tracy had requested Squire to aponded to by prominent gentlemen of Illinois and elsewhere. Hon, Melville W Fuller, of Chicago, responded to the first toast, "Stephen A. Douglas"; General John C. Black, Commissioner of Pen-sions, to that of "Triumphant Democ-Rollin M. Squire was recalled, and asked to produce the famous Hill letters. The etter of July 1 asked for reinstatement of racy"; Ex-Governor G. Sterling Morton of Nebraska, and General I. N. Stiles, of a Mr. Nelson, of Westchester, who had been dismissed from Squire's department. Squire said he saw Governor Hill, and explained that Nelson had been re-Chicago, spoke of tariff reform; and T. M. Patterson, of Colorado, made response moved by Mr. Thompson, his predecessor, and if he (Squire) reinstated him, it would to the toast "Grover Cleveland". In adand if he (Squire) reinstated him, it would dition a number of speakers discussed cause friction with Thompson. "What do topics of current interest. The banquet proved eminently successful.

> Change of Venue Denied New York, April 23.—Judge Patterson o-day denied the application for a change of venue in the Kerr case. POINTERS!

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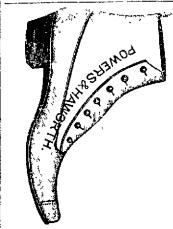


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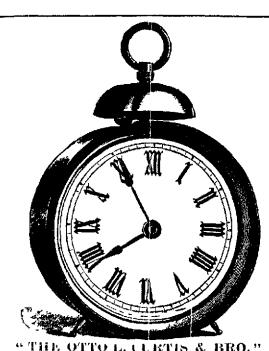
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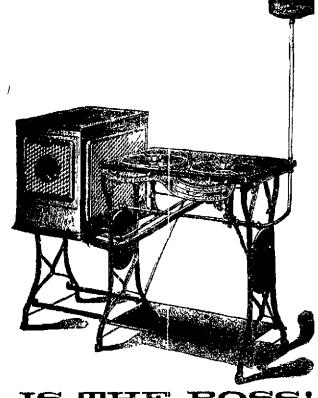
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LOCAL NEWS.

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Council meeting this evening ONE week from to-day the league bal eason in Decatur will open John Baind died at Plairie Home, Ill

n April 23d, aged 80 years. PREACHING every night this week is the Baptist church

Inv aldermen-elect will be counted in it the council meeting this evening. THE Adelaide Randall opera company "Madam Boniface" next Monday even-

Street fresh eggs and butter at Knode & Osborne's handy grocery store THE ball players are home again. How

nany pitchers are there in the club? Young MEN, you are cordially invited o attend the Gospel service for men only in the Y M C A rooms this evening ALL leading grocers sell the White Loaf and Daily Bread flour.

Direcares to the farmers' and state labor conventions will begin to arrive to-

Tax ladies of the Presbyterian church will give a strawberry festival at the tab-ernacle Tuesday evening, May 1st 24-td SPECIAL attention is called to the model refrigerators on sale at Lytle & Dekels' hardware store.

A NEW commission firm will occupy one of the rooms in Powers' new block on South Water ettect

IT will pay you to see those elegant Haines Bros and Everett planes on sale at C B. Prescott's music parlor First strawberry festival of the season

at the tabernacle Tuesday evening, May 1st, given by the ladies of the Presbyte-rian charch. You are invited to attend Four rooms of the second story of H.

W I enton's new block will be occupied by Drs Haisha and Catto, and Will T. Roberts, the grain dealer, will have two rooms on the same floor MANAGER HURLEY WIFES Secretary Shil-

Niedermeyer's store on the Mound 40 DEGREES above zero this morning.

water left out of doors THE best of California canned peaches and early fruits in general at J Lytle &

Co's lamily grocery store You will like White Foun flour Try

ABOUT the middle of July the Presbyterran church people will break ground for their new church on the corner of

North Main and North streets Buy family groceries and vegetables to suit you at Moore Bios, store in Opera

ABOUT 200 Decatur and county Odd Fellows will leave for Urbana on Thursday to attend the celebration of the anniversary of the formation of the organiza-

Stock and chicken feed ready for use at W H Shorb's place on North Main

SEVERAL citizens are in training for justice of the peace Election next

Buy good groceries fresh butter fruits and vegetables at Hanks & Patterson's popular store on South Water street Go to Urbana with the Odd Fellows' xeursion on the 28th, and have a good

THE Antioch Baptist Church will give supper on Thursday evening, April 26, it Light Guard Band Hall, on East Main street, for the purpose of raising money to pay off the church debt. 4d Don'r forget the excursion to Urbana

on the 26th Tare for the round trip,

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We heard a young man remark that Barber & Baker had the nicest shoes in the city. Go and see them. a12-dtf Overalls worth 750 for 50c, at Austın's Bargam Store. South room, Gal lagher Block 19-d6w1

Corsers, worth 75c for 48c, at Austin's Bargain Store South room Gallagher Block. 19-d6w1 Go to Austin's Bargain Store for cheap goods. South room, Gallagher Block. 19-d6w1

Young Man, you would think those new shoes at Barber & Baker's would sell for \$7.00 or \$8.00, but there, in for \$4.00 and \$5.00. They a nice line of \$2.00 and \$1.00 pans on 2 dit of To J. Santage only, but they are the fine and spouting he haneral to at 7.30.

Baker Has the Lease.

Wid Baker is in possession of his lease for the fair grounds at \$155 for the year, signed by Chairman Leavitt and Supervisor Hill. He is consulting attorneys, and if necessary will take legal steps to oust Dan Culp and take possession of the fair grounds under the lease.

MARSHAL MASON had a few words to atter this forences on the dog-killing uestion. He states that the officers do ot use revolvers to kill the canines. They are provided with two shot-guns. They cannot give certain hours to kill dogs, for the reason that if the hours are known the people will get cunning and have their barkers tied up until after the lead-line hour is past, when they will be turned loose on the streets to run after orses and make nuisances of themselves During the past year about 600 dogs have been sent to grass. The massacre will be kept up the year round Doge that have the dog tax tab are permitted to trot about unmolested.

Sales of Real Estate Elizabeth Turner to Thomas A.

30 acres in 4, 18, 4—\$3100. Roseldah Danley to Alonzo Hall, lot 2 n block 1, Delus Abbott's addition to Niantic -- \$65

in block 1, Abbott's addition to Nian- as the paying of Eldorado will permit-Dennis Ryan to Michael Clair, lot 11 block 4, Rolling Mill addition to Deca- auction sales as the best means of boom-

John A. Brown to V. N. Hostetler, lot 3 m block 1, Hammer's resurvey of the west half of block 1, Robinson's addition **-\$**500

tur-\$100 and other valuable considera-

Trustees of the German Methodist Church to W. T. Evans, the church parsonage property on North College street-

PURCHASERS of lots at the East Park Boulevards auction to morrow can have the privilege of making the deferred payments in monthly instalments, if desired This will make it easy for almost any person to pay for a lot

Death of A. W. Clarkson. A telegram reached Decatur last even-

ng stating that A W. Clarkson had died on Monday at Eureka Springs, Ark., of sthma. Mr Clarkson, who was famil arly known as "Jim," had been in bad sealth for some years He was 35 years of age, and leaves a widow and four children, one of whom was at the Springs when his father died Mr. Clarkson was a member of Cour de Leon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and will be buried from St. John's Episcopal church with Pythian honors The body will arrive in Decatur

Base Ball.

The Decatur and Logansport clubs had a close game at Logansport yesterday, Decatur winning by a score of 4 to 8-Watson and Harrington battery. In the first game with Logansport the

ground was wet, and the game was played by Decatur simply to secure the

At Rockford yesterday St Louis Whites 4, Rockford 3 Acting Manager Shilling brought the Decatur club home from Indiana this

morning The boys did well on the trip and will give us good ball this season I. N Hadding is the name of the new second baseman He was signed at Lafayette and played in each of the four

games with Decatur club without an error, doing good work He was forling that he will arrive in Decatur next
Saturday to take charge of the base ball
club

You can get stock feed ready for use at

Neddemony of the Many decays and Many decays are supported by the Man F L STEVENSON will put a \$1506 Lincoln, Neb

dwelling on the vacant lot at the corner of West Main street and Hawoith Avel Mo, that he is now a full fiedged free nue. The contract will be let in a short ladder, having joined Hook and Ladder form a skim of ice in buckets filled with

> Tax fire alarm this moining was caused by the ignition of a shed at the resi of Abram Kramer's residence on North Main street It caught from the blacksmith shop chimney across the afley, but the flames were extinguished with slight. loss before the department arrived at the

THE Platt county Republicans met in convention yesterday and went solid for McNulta for governor and Judge Huston for circuit judge

Bullard's New Funeral Car.

In these days of progression the successful business man innet keep pace with the times, or he will soon find himself along at the rear of the procession This applies to all branches of business life, and the undertakers are not left out of the list This fact is realized by Mr J B. Bullard, the well known funeral director, whose centrally located rooms are in Masonic block A. short time ago he decided to purchase the most elegant and imposing hearse to be had in the country, and he relected a massive luneral car patterned after the one in which the mortal remains of the illustrious soldier, General Grant, were borne to Riverside, publican National convention. Place of on the banks of the Hudson This car has been used on two occasions—at the funerals of Mrs. Jas. Werner and Mrs. L B. C Leffingwell It is a heavy, equarely attend these conventions in large nummade vehicle, with thick plate glass on all sides, and a slanting top surmounted thon in favor of a service pension law, at by a sembre emblem, the interior is hung with deep crepe and the fastenings cortificates should be granted as diploof the casket are positively secure. The wheels of the car are solidly built, and of dependence, charity and poverty there is a wide seat in front of the car for the driver The car is greatly admired for its simple beauty and solid ap-Rare Bargains We will place on sale to-day two full

ines of New York Samples, consisting of Hosery, Gloves, Silk Mits, Lace Collars, Bibs, Handkerchiefs, Ladies' Bags and Pocket-books, Lap Robes, Suspenders and Towels—the greatest variety of goods ever shown in Decatur. These goods were bought at a big discount and will be seld less than 25 ner cent less than be sold less than 25 per cent, less than wholesale price.
Austin's Bargain Store,

South Room Gallagher Block

FERRISS & LAPHAM, wholesale and retail boots and shoes, are able to offer extra inducements to purchasers. They buy direct from the factories. They stipulate just how the goods shall be made, and thereby search a class of fortween and thereby secure a class of footwear articularly adapted to the wants of this locality. Their long experience and familiarity with the manufacturing of boots and shoes enables them to reject undesirable goods. They carry the largest stock in the city—in fact they carry a stock that would be a credit to a metropolitic nets being much larger than is politan city, being much larger than is carried by many retail houses in Chicago. Completeness of stock being a rule with this house they are prepared to suit any and all as to fit, quality and price.

You can depend upon it, goods are as

WHAT THEY WANT East Park Boulevards. The auction sale of this addition to

Though the season is backward, the addi-

tion shows up most beautifully. It is

grounds are now, a few years will won-

derfully develop their beauty. The shade

rees will prove a decided novelty. Mr.

Clokey has carefully selected a large

variety of blooming trees, many of them

high-priced, the richest to be had from

the nursery. The boulevards on First

and Fourth streets are lined with bloom-

ing trees. Large numbers of blooming

trees, of different varieties, are on Prai-

rie and Main streets. The boulevards on

William will be lined with a choice vari-

ety of the catalpa, while on the grass

street will be lined with blooming trees.

When the trees are in bloom no more beautiful avenues can be found in any

city. The Citizens' Street Railway com-

pany promises to extend their line to the

Mr. Clokey has decided on a series of

ing our city, and about 25,000 circulars

have been sent over the country present-

ing the advantages of Decatur All who

invest at the first sale will get the benefit

of future advertising which will be even

more elaborate and extensive. In fact

our city was never as extensively adver-

tised as has been done by Mr. Clokey at

make such enterprise a booming success

PERSONAL MENTION.

Commissioner Rogers is in Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ennis are now the Hotel Hay, Hot Springe, Ark.

n patent for a corn planter

ng his venerable father.

an attack of typhoid fever

Methodist Church, York next Monday

J. W Wilkin, of Danville.

J E Bering, of this city, has secured

Col. John D Gillett visited Lincoln

Will Cummings is again at Harry Fisks furniture store as a salesman

J D. McGaffey started out yesterday

'Squire Eyman is at Harristown visit-

Mrs. Ella Strader-Smith departed to

lay for Eden, Ill, to visit her mother.

Mr and Mrs Orlando Powers and son Howard, arrived home to-day from Calr

A. C. Sarader, of Terre Haute, is in

Rev W. H. Wilder and Di. E. W. Moore, of this city, clerical and lay delegates to the General Conference of the

Judge John Scholfield is a candidate for

Logan Phillips writes from St

before he joined the fire department

Notice

East Park Boulevards to-morrow after-

noon As one gentleman remarked to

him "The ladies are all on your side—so

A MASS convention of all Union soldiers

n favor of a law, making every soldier's

ate for life, is hereby called by authority

of the Indiana State Association, to meet

fore the national convention of the Union

15, adjourning to St. Louis June 3 and 4,

to place same resolution before the Dem-

ocratic National convention, and and ad-

ourn to meet again at Chicago June 17

and 18, to present the matter to the Re-

meeting will be announced in local press

of the cities named on dates above named.

We urge our comrades in all parties to

bers and secure the adoption of a resolu-.

the next session of congress. Pension

mas of honorable service, not as badges

Attention, Knights of Pythias.

Members of Cœur de Leon Lodge No

7. K. of P. are requested to meet at their Castle Hall this (Tuesday) evening,

at 7 30 o'clock, to make arrangements for

F W. WISMER, C C. S. B Moll, K. of R. and S

Excursion to Champaign and Urbana.

Canton Decatur No. 19, Patriarch Militant, I. O. O. F.,

Accompanied by Goodman's Band, will

run an Excursion to the above named points on April 26, 1888, it being the 69th anniversary of Odd Fellowship. Grand Parade! Good Music! This is an oppor-

tunity to visit the State Agricultural College at Champaign and other places of interest Fare for the round trip, \$100. Train leaves Union depot at 7.30

Masonic.

Regular assembly of Decatur Council

No. 16, R. and S. Masters, this (Tuesday)

By order of J N. BARRE, T. I. M.

TAKE a day for recreation and go to

J. C HOSTETLER, Rec.

on April 26th.

the funeral of Bro. A. W. Ciarkson.

you are bound to wm "

S M Low

Will R. Wise came in from Quincy last

certainly by this fall.

Rebecca J. Pinkley to Alonzo Hall, lot | line of the addition, on William, as soon

morrow afternoon is exciting unusual in- Grievances of the Farmers of the terest in the community and with favor-State—The Cure. able weather will prove a marked success

The farmers of Illinois, members of Granges, Alliances, Wheels and other social organizations, will meet in Decatur the daily resort of our citizens, many of whom are watching for the sale with on Thursday and hold an important conpeculiar interest. Attractive as the ference in connection with the State Labor convention. They intend to form a political organization. A local representative is authority for the following set of grievances The farmers complain that they are improperly taxed; that residents of cities are not compelled to pay their proportion of taxes, that the farmers do not have a fair show in the courts of justice as against office-holders, railroad and other monopolies, and that the present financial policy of the government is oppressive. By political action the farmers hope to seek a cure for the plat in the centre of Avenue, will be foregoing evils by abolishing the national banks, and the election of undges in full two rows of the linden, than which there is no more elegant tree. These trees are sympathy with their claims. The new on the ground ready to plant Wood organization will probably be styled the Illinois Farmers' Alliance and very likely the Labor platform of 1887 adopted at Cincinnati, will be endorsed. This platform advocates a graduated land tax on all large estates, especially those held for speculative purposes; the reclamation of all unearned land grants, laws preventing corporations from acquiring real estate beyond the actual requirements of their business, that the means of transportation and communication shall be owned and operated by the government, that a monetary system in the interest of the producer instead of the speculator

The Border Play. "On the Trail, or, Daniel Boene, the his own expense 'Printer's ink" will Pioneer," will be the border life play at tell. Our citizens should combine to the opera house Friday night. Speaking of this big show an exchange said

shall be established, and that arbitration

shall in all cases take the place of strikes

The orchestra is a fine one, the stage settings were really beautiful, and the costumes were very appropriate. The part of Daniel Boone was taken by W. part of Daniel Boone was taken by W. A. Lavella, and he played it well throughout, being well sustained by a strong company. The Indians acted their parts well and were at home on the stage. The horses, the wolves and the bear added to the performance, and there were many thrilling climaxes and beautiful tableaux to please and delight the audience. Mr. Pack has spared to parts or expected. Deck has spared no pains or expense to make the play attractive in every way and we have no doubt it will receive the patronage it so well deservee. There are 35 people in the company—five horses, a donkey, a bear, wolves and eight Indians

AT the Brown House yesterday H. F Richey and Miss Susie Peck, both of Osco, Ill, were united in marriage by Rev. T. W Pinkerton.

THERE will be 150,000 brick in the basement walls of the H W Fenton cor-

W. R. C. the city. He is engaged in purchasing supplies for railroads. Do not forget that the Ladies' Relief Corps will give an orange sociable and Virge Sanders, one of the hustling newsboys, is confined to his home with musicale at Music ball on Monday night, April 30th. Prof Nilsson's orchestra has been engaged to play, and a good time is Capt W. W Foster has been quite busy of late visiting various counties in the central and northern parts of the expected Everybody is cordially invited.

New Etchings Just Received. Over sixty splendid etchings, mostly emarque and artist proof copies, rinning in prices from \$5 to \$48 each in the sheet A large proportion of them are new copyrighted subjects All persons interested in this class of pictures are cor-dially invited to call and inspect them This is a nare opportunity to select first-class picture | II Bryans.

re-election to the office of supreme judge of the second judicial district. Judge Scholfield is an old law partner of Judge THE ladies of the Presbyterian church will give a strawberry festival at the tab ernacle Tuesday evening, May 1st 24-to Boody Warbles.

Boody is situated ten miles southwest of Decat If was I tid out in 1870 by Nientker & Smith g occry stor and but his shop and it that

Truck No 1 in that city He adds that he was not hurt in a fine recently. He We are two protstream, justing young me und very highly thought 1 and do not intend to run people down and talk about builfings and was injured at his father's store two days on title childrens and stant a sidoon in such a

Mr. 1. Tynch onew Incilling will be completed I desire to meet the ladies of the May lu a few wieks Festival entertainment committee on

Henry Neihouse con menced planting correlast Monday Wednesday at 4 p in , at the Y M C A Diel-April 17, Infant deranter of Mr and Mrs Casper Zimn er sært en omh 10 davs Mr. Croxev extends a cordul mysts The Boody Sandas who I was programized tion to the ladies to attend the sale at

Our grain Unyer D. A. Mer is a lived fen thousand bushels of grain list 5 B Clark will preach at the hall next Sunday at 4 p m Come cverybody one H J Rosengs outs and W C Nicotker look

like they have jost a friend Prof 1 W Jacobs has pur based a fine road ster from D. f. Hubburt. Mr. Jacobs will sell ro yggud sta OAL MEAL AND GLEGGIUM

onorable discharge his pension certifi-THE Grand Lodge of the United Work men of Illinois is in session at Springat Cincinnati May 14, for the purpose of field The official reports will show 386 placing a resolution on this matter belodges in good standing in the State with 20,700 members Over \$310,000 was Labor Party, to be held in that city May paid out for benefits last year. The ber eficiary fund has a balance of \$9,000 and the general fund a balance of \$8,000 on hand. One of the questions to be decided is the changing of the Grand Lodge essions from annual to biennia!. The

lodge will be in session three days. Kid Gloves.

Our glove department was never so complete, and prices never so low as at present, beginning with Jouvin kids at 50 cents, Alexander at 90 cents, embroidered and plain, that cannot be considered. and plain, that cannot be equaled for quality and price, Treville black and col-ored, embroidered and plain at \$1.18, the best gloves in the market for the money, real 4-button kids, embroidered and plain, at \$1.25, equal to any other at \$1.50.

Also the new Fourchette in Mousqueatire street gloves in all the new shades, embroidered and plain, at popular prices March 31-d&wtf Link & Scruges. Horses Wanted.

I will be at J. H Martin's stable, 238 North Jackson street, Decatur, Illinois, May 5, to purchase horses for the Eastern market. If you have a horsest for the Eastern from Friday, April 27, 1888, to Saturday,

market. If you have a horse to sell, please call. Don't forget the date.

24-d3tw1 E. Pratt. Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quote tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Deca

tur Grain Co.. - Wheat-794 April; 80% May, 82 Corn-53% April, 54% May, 54 June; 54 July OATS 291/2 April; 311/2 May, 311/2 Ponx-\$13 82 May; \$13.87 June, \$13.95

у. _анр.—\$802 Мау, \$8.05 June; \$8.10 uly. Rine—\$7.17 May; \$7.25 June; \$7.30 Lave Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs

Anve Shork—Estimated receipts—Hogs 15,000; prospects higher. Cattle, 7,000; prospects steady. Car Lots—Wheat: winter, 10; spring, 40. Corn, 357. Osts, 235.

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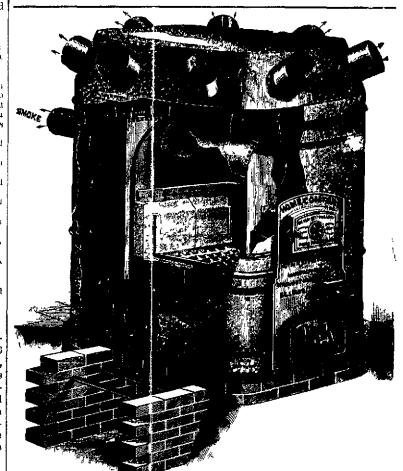
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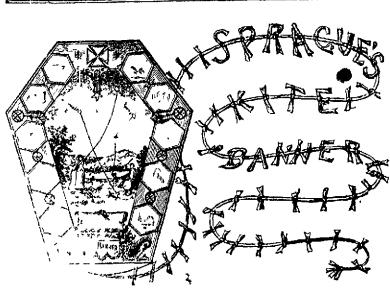
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AN HOUR WITH PEPYS IN SEETH-

In Which is Found All That Is Known of Home Life in Pepys' Time—Lon-

LONDON, April 2 — Even when every de-nand of the guide book has been ignored, and all that the ordinary sightseer deems as essential to the proper 'doing" of London, there remains for the seeker an embarrassment of 11ches Once over London bridge there need be but a glance toward the Tower, England's great slaughter house, its mortar nungled with blood, and every stone of the tower and keep and dungeon ready to cry out against the generations of rulers who here perverted justice. No memories appurently trouble the crowd that streams through the gates and gazes pridefully on the queen's regain and the queen's beef eaters, and such few sights as the fear of dynamite plots has left open to the people, and they are the hap-

piet for the fact

The Tower is in sight as we go, but our The Tower is in sight as we go, but our way lies to day, with Pepys, whose name stares at one in great letters from a tailor's bliop in a closs street. Evidently the family bent was in this direction, for Pepys lamself, though nover forced to learn his futher's trade, was an infallible judge of fabrics, whether for men or women, and records the flist wearing of a choice new suit with as distilled, complagence as when he has gained distinct complacence as when he has gained one on the king's behalf, or taken one more stop in his rise in life. If Dickens gives us new London, or rather the London of the inst 100 years, like no other writer of that period of time, Pepvs is no less essential to the student of old London The house which the kind hearted, self seeking, lord loving and very business like little man built for numself in Seething lane stands no longer,

though spared by the great fire, which swept over most of this part of London also

The story, as Pepys gives it, may be regarded as one of the first and best bits of regarded as one of the first and best bits of regarded. alistic description in English literature, pre-Raphaelite in its accuracy From the first moment, when the maids who have sat up to limsh some preparations for a "feast" the next day, call their master at 3 in the morning to tell of a great fire in the city, to the end, when he wanders among the ruins trying to recall landmarks, one sees every inch of the flery progress Pepys goes to sleep again after a short look and rises late, setting at after a short look and rises late, setting at once to work with his usual love of order in arranging the closet, disturbed by the women's cleaning the previous day, and undoubtedly swearing under his breath at their theories regarding the relative value and place of papers. But when at last he is told that the fire has reached London bridge he bastens down, noting by the way how the poor pigeons "leath to leave their houses governd whout the windows and halconies till

they burned their wings and fell down?
The people seemed equally distraught, staying in their houses till the fire touched them, and their running into boats or clambering from one pair of stairs by the water side to another Back to the King's closet in Whitehall, and

Back to the King's closet in Whitehall, and 'I did tell the King and Duke of York, what I saw, and that unless his Majesty did command houses to be pulled down, nothing could stop the fire. They seemed much troubled and commanded me to go to my Lord Mayor from him, and command him to spare no houses, but to pull down before the fire every way "A hand in an affair of this magnitude was altegether to the mind of the busy little man, who hastened by coach, seeing "extraordinary good goods carried in casts and on backs"

The lord mayor is met at last, "like a man spent with a hankorcher about his neck," who, when he heard the king's mesage, "cried like a fainting woman, 'Lord' what can I do! I am spent People will not obey me I have been pulling down houses, but the fire overtaken us faster than we can do it' So he left me, and I him" Pepys goes on, and walked home, gazing at the goes on, and walked home, gazing at the distracted people, not forgetting his passion for fine clothes even hore, but noting, "I saw Mi Isaac Houblon, the bandsome man, prettily dressed and dirty at his door, at Dowgate, receiving some of his brother's things" Later on as the day wanes, "we had an extraordinary good dinner, and as merry as at this time we could be"

Here all merriment ended Even the light bearted king felt anxiety enough to go and come restlessly in his barge watching the fire from one point and another. The wind had usen. Flakes of fire were carried and nore, and in corners and upon steeples, and between churches and bonses, as far as we

between churches and necessary and could see up the hill of the city, in a most horid, mainclous, bloody flame, not like the fine Pame of an ordinary fire We staid till, it being darkish, we saw the fire as only one entire arch of fire from this to the other side of the bridge and in a bow up the hill for an arch of above a mile long, it made me weep So for days the story goes on till nearly a

So for days the story goes on till nearly a week has pussed. The fire reaches the foot of the inne the day after Popys and Sir William Penn have dug a hole in the garden and buried their wine in it not forgetting a Parmesan cheese and some papers, and he and the pretty silly wife, with some friends, carry the gold to a beat and escape to Woolwich, Pepys leaving the treasure there with a charge that it must be watched night and day, and hastening back to watch once more the march of fire and flame.

At last it ends, when all have lost reckon-

At last it ends, when all have lost realizable ing even of the days of the week, and Pepys, with a long drawn breath of relief, celebrates the release from anxiety by hurrying to a friend's lodging, "where," he writes characteristically, 'I borrowed a shirt and washed "A week later the wine and "Parmean cheese," are once more in the proper place, furniture is set up again, and Pepys goes to church and a thanksgiving service that the fire is over objecting strongly to the cheap wit of the preacher, who tells them the 'city is reduced from a large folio to a ecimo tertio," and gives them altogether "a

and ware houses took its place, the whole re-gion, indeed, is given over to trade, yet in the midst of man's strengens endeavors after all goods of this world rises one reminder of all goods of this world rises one reminder of another, untouched by fire, black with age, and giving final resting place to the busy Pepys, who often passed in through the gateway opening on Seething lane. It is his parish church, St. Olaves in Hart street, often spoken of in the Diary as "our owne church," filled with curious old tombs and beautiful specemens of old iron work, and dedicated like various other churches of that period to a Norwegian who came to Emrland period to a Norwegian who came to England and fought on behalf of Ethelred II against the Danes, eventually becoming a Christian binyself, to the deep disgust of his Norse fel-lows in arms. His story ends in murder, as do most stories of these early days, and the church is his chief monument. Over the gateway skulls are carved, a memorial of the

THAT is gold which is worth gold Health is worth more than gold. Don't neglect a cough or cold and let it remain to irritate the lungs when a fifty cent bottle of Dr Bigelow's Positive Cure will promptly and safely cure any recent cough, cold or throat or lung trouble. Buy the dollar bottle of Dr. A. J. Stoner for chronic cases or family sue. Endorsed by physicians and druggists. Pleasant

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time of the plague, of which Popys writes in

30, 1665
"Home, finding the town keeping the day schemally, it being the day of the king's murther, and they being at church, I presently went into the church. This is the first time went into the church. This is the first time I have been in the church since I left London for the plague, and it frightened me indeed to go through the church more than I thought it could have done to see so many graves lise high upon the churchyard where people have been buried of the plague. I was much troubled at it, and do not think to go through it again a good while "Two soutants in the old church deserve

Two epitaphs in the old church deserve repatition—one over two brothers, aldermen, but evidently progenitors of the Cheeryble brothers, which sums up their methods as

The happy summe and end of their affaires Provided well both for their soules and heires. The other pays less heed to the ideal of business readers then and now

As I was, so be ye as I am, you shall be, I nat I gave that I have. That I spent, that I had Thus I end all my costs. That I left that I losts.

Thus John Orgone and Dame Ellyne his wife, who, from the brass set up in 1584, still speak their words of warning to the heedless speak their words of warning to the heedless throng without, who pay small heed to such ghostly monition, and for the most part, have no knowlege of its existence. They glance at "The Gate of the Dead' and its triplet of skulls as they hurry past, but why the skulls are there, or why Hart street suddenly becomes Crutched Friars, they have no time to question. The latter is a puzzle even to those who have time, till a little investigation discloses the feat that long long. vestigation discloses the fact that long, long ago, in the Thirteenth century, a convent ago, in the Thirteenth century, a convent and its gardens had place there, the convent of Crossed or Crouched Friars (Fratres Banctae Crucis), popularized into Crutched Friars This degeneration of names is one of the perpetual stumbing blocks in the way of the pilgrim who pauses close by at Nightingale lane, wondering, as the eye lingers on the sooty fronts of ware house and manufactory, when the nightingales ceased their vocation, if indeed they ever began it. It proves presently that they never did, a fact much in their favor, since only the most obtuse of birds could find reason for singing obtuse of birds could find reason for singing in such precincts. But the name means something after all, being a queer corruption of "Knighten Gulid lane," so called in memory of one of those periodical and gener memory of one of those periodical and generally suppressed risings of Anglo-Saxon spirit against intolerable tyranny. Filled with busy, prosperous workers, Edgar the king pitched upon it as a desirable gift for threen of his knights, who took pessession with the culinness born of long practice, forming themselves into a liberty known as Knighten guild But the inhabitants, who found thir-teen masters too much for them, rose up and departed to another portion of the city, and thus the land, as an old chronicler records, was "left desolate and forlorn by reason of

o much servitude " It is the story of old London, always cropping to the surface when the first layer of sentiment and association has been removed, and an ever fresh proof, if proof were needed that the former days were not "better than these" If oppression is still rampant, and human nature much the same in essence, at least there are thousands where once tens were to be numbered, thinking out remedies and working eagerly toward the better day to come No greed or blindness of the Nineto come to great or manness or the Mine-teenth century afters this fact, and if many wrighted wrongs are our inheritance, there is deeper sense of what wrong means, and deeper purpose to leave as few as may be for the next generation to reproach us with The dark side of life grows plainer because there are clearer eyes to see and when all eyes are open there will be no dark side

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To January Term, A. D. 1888

Augustine Wait vs. John Lindsay, Edna Lindsay, Abdiel T. Risley, Charles Kramer and L.
E. Jolly—Foreclosure No 12,238.

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree entered at the January Term,
A. D. 1888, by the said Court, in the above entitled cause I. John A. Brown, Master in Chancery of said Macon County. Hinole, will at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on

Monday the 7th January Macon A. D. 1888. Monday, the 7th day of May, A. D. 1888 at the west outside door of the Court House in said Macon Cousty, sell, at public veridue at the highest and best bidder, the following de-scribed real estate, lying and being in the county of Macon state of Illinois, to-wit Lots one Ci-and two (2) of block three (3) of B. H. Cassell's 2d Addition to the City of Decatin TERME OF SALE—Clash, subject to redemp-tion JOHN A BROWN,
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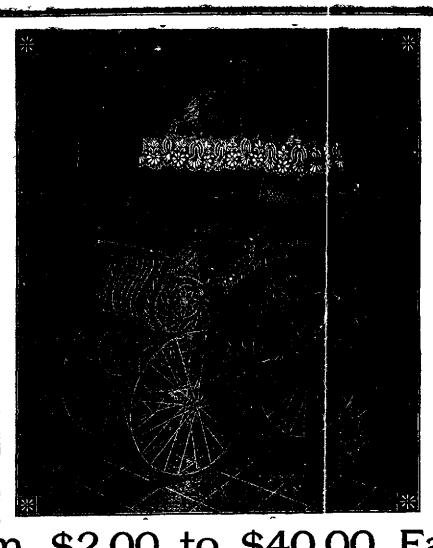
Nancy J. Knoop vs. William J. Knoop—in Chancery.

Notice is hereby given to the said William J. Knoop that the above-named complainate has filed her bill of complaint in said Gourt, on the chancery side thereof, that a summons there upon issued out of said Court, to be field as above-named defendant, returnable on the first day of the next term of said Court, to be field of the Court House in Decator in said Masons county on the first Monday of June, 1828, as is by law required, which suit is still pending.

D. C. CORLEY, Attorney for Plaintin.

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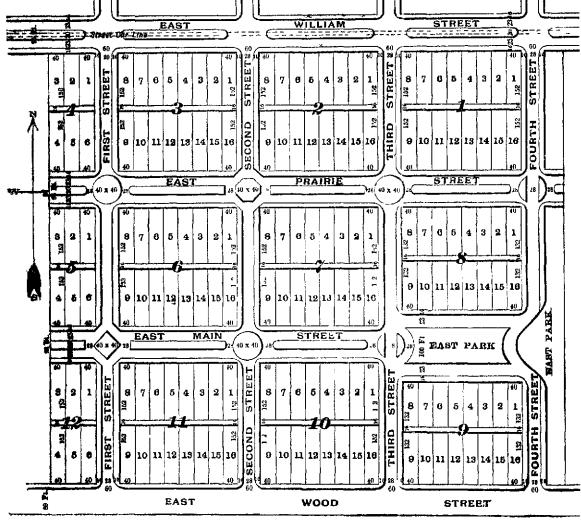


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